

FUN AT THE HORSE SHOW.

LIVELY WORK WITH FOUR-IN-HANDS AND HIGH JUMPERS.

John Bratton made his coach around the ring in the morning, and the crowd of spectators, who were gathered in the morning and afternoon, were not disappointed. The first of the four-in-hand races was won by the team of the late Mr. J. A. Bratton, who was the owner of the team. The team was composed of four horses, and the driver was John Bratton. The team was very fast, and the driver was very skillful. The team won the race by a large margin.

From the viewpoint of the breeders and fanciers yesterday's exhibit at the Horse Show was the most interesting yet. It was also the most crowded, so that the classes were not seen in the morning and afternoon. The classes were very large, and the horses were very well bred. The judges were very strict, and the horses were very well trained. The show was a great success, and the crowd was very large.

Backers had the best of the morning. The ten numbers of the programme were very good. The horses were very well bred, and the drivers were very skillful. The show was a great success, and the crowd was very large. The judges were very strict, and the horses were very well trained.

Nine Shetland ponies ridden by small boys opened the afternoon programme. At the outset the general comment was to the effect that the ponies were very well bred, and the drivers were very skillful. The show was a great success, and the crowd was very large. The judges were very strict, and the horses were very well trained.

To the experts the showing of three trotting stallions with four of the best of each was notable chiefly because it brought out that grand old veteran, Mambrino King, who had won more prizes than any other trotting stallion in the United States. The grand old veteran was very well bred, and the drivers were very skillful. The show was a great success, and the crowd was very large. The judges were very strict, and the horses were very well trained.

At the trotting stallion show, the grand old veteran, Mambrino King, was the star. He was very well bred, and the drivers were very skillful. The show was a great success, and the crowd was very large. The judges were very strict, and the horses were very well trained.

Sound and color filled the ear and eye with the advent of the four-in-hand race teams. Some of the teams were very well bred, and the drivers were very skillful. The show was a great success, and the crowd was very large. The judges were very strict, and the horses were very well trained.

Few of the millions of singers who have revelled in the high-sounding ditty know what a cock horse is, but thanks to Fatty Bates, the ditty of ignorance in this particular has been diminished by several thousand. The expensive Fatty Bates was very well bred, and the drivers were very skillful. The show was a great success, and the crowd was very large. The judges were very strict, and the horses were very well trained.

Fatty was the first to go around the ring. At the second turn he was very well bred, and the drivers were very skillful. The show was a great success, and the crowd was very large. The judges were very strict, and the horses were very well trained.

Pratt, who followed him, made no attempt to imitate the pace, and went around very mildly. Such was not the case with John Bratton, however. John is, speaking technically, a dead game sort, which could be read in his very box seat and the rising sun of a champagne themum which covered his whole chest. When he got out in that ring there was fun. From the outset it was apparent that he proposed to outdo Fatty Bates if he broke his neck doing it.

"Full up! Full up!" yelled the rail birds, as the leaders neared the southeastern turn. "You'll never make it!" "He'll go over!" yelled a voice. "Here he goes!" "Look out, that'll get away from the rail!" "But he's over!" "But he won't. Coming around, the coach began to slow, and for a moment it travelled on the outer wheels. Cutting through the tank, the wheels slid sideways until the boards under the back could be seen. Then the coach righted again and went on, such a yell as hasn't

been heard at a Horse Show for many a year went up from the crowd. Nothing daunted by his narrow escape, Bratton made another sensational round and then pulled up.

BATES OUTS THE HINDON.

The fourth coach didn't cut much of a figure. When Fatty Bates went out again, this time going around in the opposite direction, the performance, particularly as the personal ballast, was on the whole, very good. The most good this time. Maybe the judges had warned the contestants; anyway, none of them did any speeding on this round. A third time the Defence went out, this time with the coach and rider at the front, harnessed in front of the four. Opportunities for practice with fine horses are few, but Fatty handled them as if he had been accustomed to this sort of driving all his life. As he went around, the rail birds commented on the completeness of his equipment, which included, as the coach was a large one, and extra whiffers are attached to the coach in case of accident. One thing the Good Times had which the Defence lacked—a big mail box with the inscription: "Chicago to New York."

There was a foregone conclusion that Bates would get the ribbon, and cheering greeted the award. Bratton took the red, and Bates's other coach the third. After the race one of the judges made a suggestion which, if carried out, would add greatly to the spectacular part of the four-in-hand exhibit.

It should be like the coaches filled with people," he said. "If you loaded up these coaches with pretty and well-dressed women and well-groomed men in full coaching rig you would have an exhibit that couldn't be beaten."

PURPLE CLEAR THROUGH.

In the line of fashion purple seemed to have taken the place of scarlet yesterday. There were purples on the women beside which an orange had never been seen as pale as the fragrant of a June sky. Some of the costumes were purple throughout—that is, as far as the public eye could reach—bonnets, gowns, ribbons, and all. An occupant of one box, in a particularly noticeable apparel of this hue, remarked to one of her acquaintances in a tone that may have been intended for the general hearing, but which went far enough to include a score of purple-clad eyes, "I'm in the purple, you know, my dear. I'm purple from the soles of my feet to the tips of my ears."

Probably the richest display of color was shown by what appeared to be a section of a crowd of people, who were dressed in purple. Whether it was by a prearrangement of the crowd, or by accident, it was a very striking sight. The crowd was very large, and the horses were very well bred. The show was a great success, and the crowd was very large. The judges were very strict, and the horses were very well trained.

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champion colt Flash, by Doctor Parks, out of the fine mare Laughlin Water, winner of first prize in the brood mare class. Hon. J. A. Bratton, was placed third, and J. A. Bratton, was placed third, and J. A. Bratton, was placed third.

In the division of the hackney produce prize race, the first prize was won by the team of the late Mr. J. A. Bratton, who was the owner of the team. The team was composed of four horses, and the driver was John Bratton. The team was very fast, and the driver was very skillful. The team won the race by a large margin.

The Junior Champion class for hackney stallions brought out the first prize winners in the class for trotting stallions. The winners were very well bred, and the drivers were very skillful. The show was a great success, and the crowd was very large. The judges were very strict, and the horses were very well trained.

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breille, a bloodlike bay filly by Perfection. M. W. Dunham bred both filly and stallion. Although Delford Farm's King Morgan was the only horse shown in the class for three-year-olds, that he was worthy of a ribbon. The filly was very well bred, and the driver was very skillful. The show was a great success, and the crowd was very large. The judges were very strict, and the horses were very well trained.

The ponies had their daily intakes immediately after the noonday intermission, two classes being shown in harness and under saddle. George Green's greyhound, Jossie, a four-year-old, forty-two inch, beautiful, light-colored, and very well bred, was the star of the class. The show was a great success, and the crowd was very large. The judges were very strict, and the horses were very well trained.

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OVERCOAT. Well posted clothing buyers never doubt that any Byck special value contains all of style and solid value that can possibly be put into a garment for the price. The "Raglan" is the best thing of the season in dress overcoats. Cheviot faced Diagonals, Kerseys, Meltons, \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00.

THE POPULAR BYCK SUITS. \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00. A Derby Tail, equal to anybody's best, \$20.00. Glover, all shades, fully warranted, \$10.00. OUR FREE BOOK TELLS THE STORY.

Byck Bros. DOWNTOWN: S. W. Cor. Fulton & Nassau. UPTOWN: East 125th St. 155 to 164. Open evenings.

ridden by Miss O'Leary. Fourth prize, Terrence, a four-year-old, forty-two inch, beautiful, light-colored, and very well bred, was the star of the class. The show was a great success, and the crowd was very large. The judges were very strict, and the horses were very well trained.

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MAGNATES STOP WARRING.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE WINDS UP ITS MEETING PEACEFULLY.

National Agreement Amended to Suit the Majority—Smith Comes Back to Brooklyn—League Meeting at Baltimore.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Brooklyn and Cincinnati caused a sensation today by closing a deal which had been hanging fire for over twenty-four hours. George Smith, the German Senator, returns to his old love and the scene of early triumphs, while Tom Lofthus will wear the red in Cincinnati's service. In addition to Smith, Brooklyn gets Chauncey Fisher, who was so successful against fiery warriors last season, and just to make the deal more binding \$1,000 was thrown in. For six years Smith has been a prize favorite in Cincinnati, and while the deal was being made, a warm welcome to Corcoran they will be sorry to part with "Germany," whose sensational stops and throws have so often contributed to Brooklyn's downfall in the past. It was believed that the change was one that would accrue to the benefit of both clubs. With Corcoran's departure, the open dissatisfaction with Brooklyn, the belief obtained that he was identified with the cliques of the front administration. Cincinnati secured National League players, had helped of track. Both Managers Barrie and Ewing were anxious to make the swap, and both were pleased with the outcome.

Although the League was booked to reconvene at noon, it was an hour later before the mugs got together. The deal was made in the corridors, but out of the great gab-jab in the corridors very little came. Tom Lofthus gained distinction for closing the first transaction. He paid \$500 for the release of Jack Crooks, the Louisville Club being the beneficiary. Manager McGraw, the owner of the Brooklyn team, had refused Brooklyn's proposition to let Fred Clark go for Mike Griffin. Indianapolis also made several propositions which were also refused.

St. Louis figured in the second deal. Fred Hartman was drafted from Milwaukee, and in lieu of the \$500 Chris Van Der Aar turned over. Fred Hartman will cover third base for St. Louis next season.

There was some surprising legislation at the afternoon session of the moguls. Section 34 of the national agreement, the bone of contention with the American League, was amended. It was again in evidence, having been dropped from the League's constitution. The amendment was to amend the paragraph which had caused all the friction to conform to the ideas of the American League. The amendment was passed by a vote of 10 to 5, and on this occasion the people had the seven. Thus ends the history of the League's constitution, which has been the life of the amateurized organization. The resolution of President Barry, the President of the National League, was passed by a vote of 10 to 5, and on this occasion the people had the seven. Thus ends the history of the League's constitution, which has been the life of the amateurized organization.

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